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Portiol outh of July the Injusts Central Radiway will sell Eventsion Tickets to all points on its line at this Pare for the round trip Sale will commence July 2d disconand July 5th Could returning until July 6th. C F Harma in Pkt Agt.

The P . D. & E. City Office. The new management of the P. D. & E By have, in order to accommodate the growing demand of the public, place I a full has of coupon tackets reaching over GOOD ALL-WOOL PANTS, this popular line to all points north, west and northwest in their office opposite the postedicq where any information regarding rates or routes will be cheerfully furnished.

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1886.

Things That Are a Mystery e "I has been walkin' 'round on top dis airth mighty nigh my allotted

time," said Brother Gardner, as the band ceased playing, "and yit some things are jist as much a mystery to me as when I was twenty.

"How does it happen dat de folkses who am head-ober-heels in debt put ou de moas style?

"Wby am it dat de man wid a head full of brains mus play second-fiddle to a monkey wid a pocket full o'

money?
"How does it come dat while we purfess to lub our naybor, nothin' tickles us mo' dan to h'ar he has received :

"How am it dat de man wid de big-gest di'mun pin, an' de woman wid de moas' real lace on her dress, git shet of

dein counterfeit nickles sooner dan any body else?

"Show me a party of fifty pussons gwine to make a trip to Yurup, an' I'll punt out thirty-live who am stavin' off orgolitors to do it.

off creditors to do it. "We complain dat servant gals doan" know deir duties, an' we eddicate out darters to ignore house-work as beneat 'em. De hired gals of de next ginera-shun won't be to blame if dey mix bread in de bath-tub an' mash taters wid a beer-bottle

"Seems to me, as I lean on de fence an' look ober de landscape, dat a good sheer of dis world am wrong cand to. De shine of brass keetches de eye whar' silver am unnoticed. A loud what silver am unnoticed. A four voice gathers a crowd sooner dan sweet song. Society demands a dress coat an' a white shirt, an' if dat demand am satisfied nobody will ax de wearer whether he has bin in State prison or de State Legislachur! Let us now purched to dispatch de routine bizness of de eavenin'." bizness of de eavenm¹

Shinding Watkins desired to call the attention of the meeting to the fact that there was a shoal in Lake Huron which had been set down on the charts by the Government surveyors as "Nigger-Head Shoal" He for one felt it to be a reflection on his race, and he koped the club would forward HELP EACH OTHER

its protest to Congress.
"Brudder Watkins, do you call yourself a nigger?" blandly inquired the President.

ihe President.

"No, sah—no, sah! In co'se I don't!
Exe a cull'd man, sah!"

"Zactly, Brudder Watkins, an' so
am I an' all de res' of de crowd If
dar' am any nigger who wants to
complain about dat, shoal, let him go
thank it am none of our funeral!" shead; it am none of our funeral."

Brother Watkins sat down, but he didn't look exactly like a man who had gained a barrel and a half of valuable information for nothing .- Detroit Tree Press.

HAVANA MILKMEN.

How the Lecheros of the Cuban Capita Deliver Their Milk. Among other interesting street foll of the Cuban capital are the lechero or milkman, the dulcero or vender o

sweets, the cochero or cabman, the mercanchiste or notion peddler, the aquador or water-seller, the regatonean or huckster, the zanatero or shoe maker and the latonero or tinker. The lechero and his system here ar worthy of magazine illustration. Milk

for the markets and hotels is brough on the city by immense ox-carts in cans having the appearance of diminutive cylindrical pagodas, but a large proportion of the inhabitants cling with obstructe conservatism to the ancient method of supply. At all hours of the morning I have met on the highways away out in the suburbs sober droves of a half-dezen cows accompamed by a half-dozen muzzled calves a they were being leisurely driven into the city by a brown-faced countryman and two or three of his barefooted boys. Arrived in Havana, these rustic groups become the traveling milk sup-ply. Almost without guidance the animals seek the beginning of the "milk route," and, on reaching the door of the first customer, come to a halt, the cows and calves taking position with military precision, in single file, along-side the flagstone footways of the narrow street. Our grains or country. row street. Our guairro or country-man is now the city lechero or mulk-man. The urchins run into the cus-tomer's house, secure the order, and the lechero milks the required quantity there and then before the very eye of the housemaid, the portero, or el senor himself In this way from house to house the queer cavalcade passes, until cow after cow is milked clean, when the muzzle is in turn removed from each mother's calf, and the little ternerillas are free to take undisputed possession of the "strippings". The system has obvious advantages The milk is assuredly fresh. It would be difficult for the lechero to secrete a water-butt about his person — Edg L. Wakeman, in Chicago News.

A Fish Story from Peru.

The British ship Alexander Yeats, Captain Dunban, from Labos for Falmouth, while leaving her anchorage struck heavily upon a shoal and commenced to make water. It was some time before the pumps would suck. but they were got in working order and were gaining on the leak, when the influe of water suddenly stopped. the influx of water suddenly stopped. The vessel put into Callao, Peru, for examination, and the diver found that a large hole had been knocked in the bottom. In the hole and completely filling it was the body of a very large figh. It is supposed that the fish while swimming past the vessel was carried in by the water. At all events the fish saved the vessel and her cargo of two thousand tons of guano, which is now thousand tons of guano, which is now being discharged. The ship will be docked for repairs -Panama Cor. N.

The Congressional Directory puts down Congressman Tim Campbell as a Scotch-Irishman, but he sent a dispatch last week which proved him a genuine son of the ould dart. He wired to a friend whom he wanted to see "I want to meet you in New York If you are not there please telegraph me and I will not goover."—Washington Hatchel

We should economize at all times, but more especially when times are close. Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a fifty cent. bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Ohre than a dollar bottle of any other cough remedy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. Sold and endorsed by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

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Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield.

W., ST. L. & P.-Main Line.

W., ST. L. & P.—Chicago and Sc Louis Div.

W, ST. L. & P.-St Louis Div.

No. 3 3:10a. m. [No. 42. 19:35 p. m. No. 43 4:30 n. m.] Freight acc 5.05 a. m. [Freight acc, 7:00 p. r. No. 5 3:15 p. m.]

ILLINOIS MIDLAND.

No. 1 Pase 11.25 a. m. | No. 2 Pase 11.25 a. m. No. 3 Prt . 5.00 a. m. | No. 4 Frt . 5.00 a. m. No. 5 Arrive 4:20 p. m. | No. 6 Arrive 6:20 p. m.

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Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of Bast Eldorado street, from the west line of blorgan street cast to the west line of the right of way of the I. C. R. Co., by grading, graveling, guttering and paving with cooblestones, according to the plans and specifications one of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city council April 9th and June 9th, 1886, will be let to the lowest responsible bldder; and

be let to the lowest responsible bldder; and that sealed blds will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur III., from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p. m of the 16th day of July, A. D. 1886, for the labor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All blds when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action.

F. C. BETZIR, City Clerk.

Decatur, III., June 10, 1886-314 SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given, that the contract for the improvement of East Cerro Gordo Street, from the west side of North Morgan Street to the west side of North Front Street, by grading, gravoling, guttering, and paving with colbicatones, according to the pians and specifications of certain o.d-inances relating thereto passed by the City Council April 8th and June 9th, 1886, will be let to the lowest respons ble bidder; and shat senied bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Recatur, 144a, from the date horeof until 4 cycleck p.r. of the 16th day of July, A. D. 1886, for the labor and for the materials of add improvement, and for the cuttre improvement including labor and materials Aif bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its andien.

F. C. BETZIGE, City Clerk.

Decatur, 114., June 10, 1896—dtd

SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the Improvement of North Morgan Street, from the north line of Bast Lidorado street, from the north line of Bast Lidorado street. By grading, gravelim gattering, and paving with cobblestones, coording to the plans and specifications of a citalo ordinances relating thereto, p saed by the City Council April 7th and June 9th, 1881, will be let to the lowest; a spousible bidder, and that scaled bids will be received at the others of the City Clerk in Decatur, lile, from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p in of the 10th day of July, A. D. 1886, for the labor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action.

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SEALED BIDS.

Public Notice is horeby glv en that the contract for the improvement of North Franklin street, from the north line of East Main street, by grading, graveling, guttaring and paving with onbiestones, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city council April 9th and June 9th, 1886, will be let to the lowest responsible biblier, and that suched bids will be received at the office of the 1/19 Clerk until 4 o'clock P m of the 10th day of July, 1886, for the labor, and for the entire improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and mysterials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the otty council for its action.

F C BETZEE, City Clerk.

Decatur, Ill., June 10, 1886 - did.

SEALED FIDS.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Contract for the improvement of Rast William street, from the east side of Franklin street east to the west raif of the unin track of the I. C. R. R., by grading, graveling, guttering and paying with cobbleate set, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereby, passed by the city council April 9th and June 9th, 1880, with be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clork in flocatur, III, from the date hereof until 4 o'clock P M. of the 16th day of July, A. D. 1886, for the labor, and for the materials of said improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the city council for its sotion.

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Decatur, Ill., June 10, 1856—dtd

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ow figures. Give us a call. Myer & Son. TELEPHONE No. 100 for D A. Maffit's Pure Orystal Ice. All orders promptly filled.

April 15-dtf

For the Fourtn of July the Illinois Contral, Illinois Midland and P., D. & E. Raliways will sell Excursion Tickets to all points on their lines at One Fare for the round trip. Illinois Central and Illinois Midland will commend pts good returning until July 6th.

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No Paper Monday. BRPUBLICAN force will celebrate of July on Monday next, and in quence there will be no paper issued his office on that day.

a Democrats declared in the sign of 1884 that if they could chance to "inspect the books" would find a deficit of \$100, 100 in the Tress: 7. Not have ound it they are doing their to produce it.

R New Hampshire Democratic ention indursed President aland's Administration, but ask. m to turn out the Republicans tle faster. That is what the ocrats mean by "real civil service

anthenticated Washington Asted Press dispatch announces the President has made no arements as to where he will spend ummer vacation, and discredits ublished reports on that subject. will probably go to the Adironв ая пепы).

s week's [exports of gold will ant to \$2,881,000, which may be essed by future engagements. outflow is increasing instead of mishing, sa had been prodicted. lower price of stocks is attributo the large gold shipments. The eshipments of gold now being e are for the use of German kers in replacing large Mussian

Wassington dispatch tersely it: "Assistant Secretary of the sury Smith went because the ident told him to go." He lacksafficient adrostness in making ovals, telling the decapitated Reblican officials that they were re-Med because their places were lited for Democrats. Thompson, s succeeds Smith, is a smoothergued man.

'EDRIA Transcript: Commissioner ck has given another surprising ance of total disability. The ther of a colored soldier was an plicant for a pension on the and that her son was killed in tle. The name of the dead man a Arnold Shaw, and he enlisted August, 1863. In reply, General ick wrote as follows:

his claim for pension has been reted on the ground that, as the claim-was a slave at the time of the soldier's th, she was not dependent upon him support at that time. Very Respectfully,
JOHN O. BLACK, Commissioner.

Joel R. Griffin & Co, Nashville, Tenn. At the period of Shaw's enlisterrule Abraham Lincoln's emani tion proclamation, there were no ves in the United States. But is is not all. The old woman had ur sons in the army, and when is one was killed, the government at being possessed of Gen. Black's gacity, actually paid her son's staty, amounting to \$108. If, as own by Mr. Black's action, he innds to overrule the emancipation colamation, he should take some pasures to see that this sum rearts back to the government. Every sy furnishes stronger proof that r. Black's disability is not altosther of a physical nature.

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HE CHURCHES TO MORROW

CHURCH OF GOD. Services as usual. Elder Newton Hill, Kansas, preaches morning and even-g Communion services at night. All

STAPP'S CHAPPL M. E. offsee meeting at 9:30 s. m. Preaching by the paster at 10:30 s. m. and 7:45 p. m. anddy solool at 2 p. m., E. O. Reese, su-crintendent. Subject at morning hour, Personal Liberty; evening, "American baracter Growths."

PIRST PRESENTERIAN OHUNOH. Barvious at 10:30 s. m. snd 7:45 p. m. by Subject of the morning serm. All cordially invited.

UNIVERSALIST OHUBOH. Hev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Services at 0:30 a. m. and 7:40 p. m. Sunday school

at noon. Morning subject, "Life's Great-at Chucern." Evening, "How to Die the Ocath of the Righteous. ORBISTIAN OUUROR

ORRISTIAN CHUNCH.
Presching by the pastor, T. W. Pinkeron, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Mornng anoject, "A Review of Our Fourth
Tear's Work," Evening, "Memorial
Eventa." Sunday school at 2 p. m. All
re-cordially invited. U. B. CHUMCH.

All church services at the usual hours. sabbath school as usual. VIRRY M. M. CHURCH

General class at 9 a. m. Presching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sanday solool at 2 p. m. Converts' meeting at 7 p. m. Sargant Chapel Sunday solool at 2 p. m. Morning ubject, "National Bafeguards," Evenag subject, "Our Hymnal and Its Authors."

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Vosburgh, pastor, preaches at 0.30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject of the veoling sermon, "Our National Anniversy." The public is cordially invited aday school at 9 a. m.

d trip

C. & H. Line will sell round trip all points on their line July 3d

BY TELEGRAPH

FROM WASHINGTON.

Apother Special Pension Bill Vetoed--The Question of Adjournment.

An Excellent Nomination—The River and Harbor Bill Doomed-Extra Pay for Extra Work.

Sarcastic Riddleberger-Work of the Pension Bureau-Railroad Land-Grant Bill Signed - Congressional.

Another Special Pension Bill Vetoed. Washington, July 3. - President Cleveland sent to the House a message retoing another private pension bill granting a pension to Wm. Boone Boone, it seems, was taken prisoner in lovember, 1862, and paroled. During is parole he took part in the Fourth of July celebration in 1863 at his home in Aurora, Ill., and while so engaged was terribly injured by the discharge of a cannon. Beone is a noor man, and has a wife and children. The President in disapproving this bill says he is utterly unable to discover any relation between this Fourth of July accident and the mil-

ltury service, or any reason why, if a pen

son is granted to Boone, there should not also be a peasion granted to any of his

companions who chanced to be injured at

the same time. The President concludes the message with this general observation on private pension legislation:
"A disabled man and wife and family in need are objects which appeal to the sympathy and charitable feelings of any decent man, but it seems to me that it by no means follows that those intrusted with the people's business and the ex penditure of the people's money are justifled in so executing the pension laws as of distress or hardship."

An Excellent Formation. Washington, July 3 .- Dr. Edward Young, who was yesterday nominated for Consul to the port of Windsor, N. S., is a pative of that place, which he left many years ago and came to the United States. He was for years chief of the United States Bureau of Statistics, and is a stat-istician widely known. He was sent as delegate from the United States to the International Statistical Congress at St.

Petersburg. He is the author of some standard works on tariff legislation, on

immigration and on "Labor in Europe and America." Owing to his knowledge of Canadian affairs he was consulted by former adminisrations, and It is probable his selection for this place is in consequence of such knowledge, especially of Nova Scotia matters, as that province is now clamor-ing for separation from the Dominion with a view to establishing commercial relations with the United States.

The Question of Adjournment. Washington, July 2,-"I think we can look for adjournment on the 20th of this nonth," said Congressman Harch, of Missouri, to-day, "and I make every allowance for the time required by the President to examine the bills sent to him. The President is following the discussion of the appropriation bills very closely. Now, in my agricultural appropriation bill there was a new provision, \$100,000, for the Eurean of Animal Industry. I understand the President looked into this feature of the bill very carefully, and he approved the bill on the day it was seent to him. I do not think the President will delay adjournment very much and we should get away from here July 20." The President, however, evidently does not britve with Mr. Hatch.

Extra Pay for Extra Time.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The First Comptroller of the Treasury has made a decision that whatever laborers, workmen or mechanics employed in any of the expecutive departments are required to work more than circle hours a day they Considerable decase ensued on a clause of the appropriation bills very

ont, unless Mr. Black intends to executive departments are required to work more than eight hours a day they are entitled to extra compensation for the extra work unless there is a contract with the head of the department to the contrary. The decision applies only to

clerks and other employes. They Must Have Him. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The President is not allowed to rest quiet with the invitation extended to him by the Missouri delegation yesterday, . Congressman Dockery, who was not with the party yesterday, is going up to the White House of his own account, to urge upon the President the necessity of visiting the West. S. W. Cobb will call upon Secretary Bayard and ask him to use his influence with the President.

Sarcastic Riddleherger. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- During the deto reduce the number of firemen. Mr. Riddleherger criticised the appropriation committee for cutting off poor laboring men, but taking care of itseif. Instead of cutting off poor laboring men, let them dismiss the tonsorial artist who splits the hair to cover bald places on Senatorial heads and waxes the dudish mustaches

The River and Harbor Bill Doomed-Washington, July 3 .-- The Star says it is probable that the President will not be given an opportunity to veto the River and Harbor bill. The members of the House committee being assured that he would be apt to disapprove of it, are determined not to agree to the Schate amendments, particularly that which provides for the Hennepin canal.

Work of the Pension Bureau. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- During the fiscal year just closed the pension office. with a decrease in the elevical force of over 100 as compared with the previous year, issued \$1.422 pension certificates, a larger number by 6,721 than were ever issued in any previous year. In the month of June the number of pension certificates Issued was 10,375.

Railroad Land Grant Bill. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The House has agreed to the conference committee report on the blil forfelting land grants to seven Southern roads. None of the roads affected by the bill have commenced con

Ma. Morrison believes that the effect of his friend Randall's bill regulating the tariff will not be to decrease the revenues, but to increase the customs collections \$5, 000,000 a year. Well, if another Democratic House is elected next year to pass many more "urgent deficiency" bills, we shall require at least that much more income. If the people want a Democratic Administration they must calculate upon increasing the National debt.

New Carnets. New Campers, of the very latest productions in Brussels, Velvets and Ingrains, just received at LINN & SCRUGGE.

Gazar bargains in Ladies' Muslin Underveer, at Linn & Scruggs. daw CARPETS, The Handsomest ever shown in Market.

struction. The bill originally included the Gulf & Ship Island, but the Senate

Cholera in Austria. WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Marine Hospital Bureau has received information through the State department that six deaths from cholera occurred at Dunes and four cases and two deaths at Diume, Austria yesterday.

Bigned. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The President has signed the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill.

THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

(First Session.) SENATE. WASHINGTON, July 2.-Amendments to the

Legislative Appropriation bill were taken up, and the Senate proceeded to vote there-An amendment reducing the number of

wenty-five caused a long discussion. It was twenty-live caused a tong uncurrence. An amendment for an additional clerk for the Civil-Service Commission was opposed by Mr. Vence, who remarked that if the commission was unable to do any more work if would be so much the better.

Aft. Soutsbury would, if he had his way, repair the law yould, if he had his way, repair the law to the law tarily ane give it a fair chance. If there was any good in it, he hoped the good would come out.

out. Ingalis quoted from the Commissioner of Pensions to show that of seventy-seven appointments made by him under the Civil-Service rule seventy-two were Democratis and the politics of the other five were aknown. He did not wonder that Mr. Yoorhees favored the lew as administered by the Democrate. Mr. Harrison was willing to give the commission additional cierical help. Mr. Harrison was willing to give the commission additional cierical help. Mr. Hawley thought the law stronger now in the public respect than when it was passed, and that it had been a benedit to the public service.

Mr. Dawes thought the law deserved the ardent and sincere support of every one who believed in the possibility of improving who believed in the possibility of improving the civil service.

Mr. Call took occasion to remark that he would pay his respects to the Civil-Service law on some future occasion. All he eared to say at this time was that no person in Florida, whether Democrat or Republican, had been able to obtain office under it. The amendment was adopted,—ayes, 36; nays, 11.

Amendments were adopted increasing the salaries of the assistant recasurers at fishing and Boston (beyond the amounts in the house bill) to \$4,500 and \$5,000 respectively.

tivoly.
The amendment increasing the compensation of the Commissioner of Pensions from
\$4,000 to \$6,000 was rejected -24 to \$5. The
vote was subsequently reconsidered and the
amount agreed to without a division.
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A like amondment as to the commissioner fatients was agreed to—34 to 19.
The amendment increasing the compensation of the Solicitor of the Treasury from 1,000 to \$4,500 was rejected.
All the amondments being woted on, the lill was passed. All the amondments being wated on, the bill was passed.
The Seate then took up the River and Harbor Appropriation bill Before the reading of the bill was concluded, on motion of Mr. Eustis, the resolutions in connection with the death of Michael Hahn (Ls.) were rend, and culcates were delivered by Messrs. Eustis and Cibson. The resolutions were autopted, and the Senate at five o'clock adjumned till to-morrow. HOUAK.

The House passed the Senate bill providing for an additional Justice of the Supreme Court of Moutana.

Mr. Payson (ills.) reported back the bill forfetking lands granted to certain Southern States to aid in the construction of railroads, with a Senate zeneadment excepting the Guif & Ship Island railway from the forms of forfeters. Mr. Payson said the committee recommended a concurrence in the anneadment. He was in favor of the forfeture of the Guif & Ship Island lands, but as the Senate had taken such a decided stand against the forfeture, the whole bill might fail unless the amendment was concurred in. The bill, as amended, would forfsit the lands of six railroads, and be thought first sevenths of a loaf was better than no bread. The amendment was agreed to "peas. 164, haps. 127.

Mr. Harmer (Pa.) presented a petition signed by 1,000 Knights of Labor of the fifth Congressional district of Ponnsylvabla urging the passage of pending bills calculated to protect the interest of labor. Referred. The Senate amendments to the bill repeating the Pre-emption Timber Outure and Desert Land laws were non-concurred in and conferees appointed. The House passed the Senate bill provid-or for an additional Justice of the Supreme

further debate the amendment was adopted -yeas, 79; nays, 62.

Considerable debate ensued on a clause making a deficiency appropriation for fees of witnesses and jurors, and on the paragraph relating to the Navy Department, but witnout further action, after finishing forty three of the 119 page of the bill; the House, as five o'clock, took a recess until eight o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills. BVENING SESSION.

At its evening session the House got into a end-lock, and, without transacting any bus-

A Conditional Appointment. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3 .- The appointment of a reciver for the Indiana Bloomington & Western system yester day by Judge Graham was conditional prop like action being taken by the Court of the sixth Ohio circuit and it will not be operative until such action is taken. The reason for this is that part of the system is outside the jurisdiction of this court and within that of the Ohio court. bate in the Senate yesterday, on a motion | The amount involved in the litigation with the C. S. & I. C. Company, which the Supreme Court of Ohio has recently decided that the I. B. & W. Compan must pay is said to be in excess of \$800,-

> Hydrophobia Among the Cattle-CAIRO, Ill. July 8 .- Twenty or thirty cows have died of what is supposed to he hydrophobia in Ballard County, Ky., and many more are dying. The diseased cattle suddenly become frantic, bellow with pain and fight with each other. Men on horseback have been chased miles by them. The cattle are in spasms and frothing at the mouth within twenty-four hours after being taken sick. Two dogs

days ago near Hinckleyville, and it is thought they may have spread the dis-The Will of Masss A. Dow. ROSTON, July 8.—The will of Moses A Dow gives to the Dow Academy \$6,000; for a permanent fund to be the fund of the Winchester Home for aged women. Charleston, \$10,000; \$350,000 in private bequests, and the balance of his estate to rustees for his widow. The will pro-vides for the sale of the Waverly house ot for not less than \$200,000, and of the Waverly Magazine property to the highest

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WHITE HOUSE, N. J., July 2 .- The Kenville powder mill, about five miles from Chester, blew up shortly after the nen went to work this morning, completely demolishing the building and killing ten men and wounding some fifteen others, more or less seriously. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Twas the Atlantic Giant Powder Works. Morristown, N. J., July 2.--It is now earned that the explosion reported from White House, N. J., occurred at the At antic Glant Powder Works, situated beween McCainsville and Drakesville, N. J. The men were preparing for the day's work and were all in the mixing house The ten men killed were blown to atoms o that no distinguishable remaants o their bodies have yet been found.

George Ammerman, married. George Hawhill, married. J. H. Smith, single. George King, single Henry Lanback, single. Charles Jackson, single. Charles Milburn, married. S. Theodore Bryan, married. Joseph Kinner, married. Conrad Lanback, single.

J. P. Lumsteal, chemist, and two others with him, miraculously escaped un injured. The small population of Ken-vil, the railroad station of the village of McCainaville, is in a terrible state of excitement, as the victims of the sad dis ster all reside in the neighborhood, and many families are suddenly bereaved. Ten years ago a light explosion oc-curred at the works, whereby two men were killed. Since then the works have

een exempt from serious accidents The amount of mixture which exploded was about 2,500 pounds. There is a de-pression in the ground fifty by seventy feet in area, and six feet deep, where the explosion occurred. The largest fragment of a body yet recovered by the searchers is the lower part of a man's trunk including a part of one thigh, most of the fragments are less than a foot in size, and some not over an inch. Fragnents of a skull were found with splinters of wood three quarters of a mile away. Most of the men kided have families.

rooklyn Republicans to the Rescue of the Parliamentary Fund.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- General B. F. fracy, General I. S. Catlin, Hon. Bernard Peters. General James Jourdan and Mr. I. L. Foliett recently sent a circular marked "Confidential" to a large numper of leading Republicans of Brooklyn, asking them to meet for consultation last night in the Assembly-rooms at 371 Eul-ton street, that city. The meeting was held accordingly. It was called to order by General Tracy, who was chosen chair-man, with ex-Assistant District Attorney Foster L. Backus as secretary. General Tracy then, for the first time,

nade known to those present that it was the outcome of a conference between a lew gentlemen at Counselor Jesse John son's residence last Monday night, at which a proposition to raise money for the Parnell parliamentary fund among the Republicans of Brooklyn had been discussed and favorably considered. It had been decided to invite leading Republicans from every ward to meet last night, and that the subject be laid before

them for final action.

The object of the meeting thus being made plain, General Tracy went on to explain the financial necessities of the Parnellite candidates. He appealed for n generous response to their cry for aid in the Home-Rule contest in which, said General Tracy, they were opposed by the ruling classes of England who had plenty of funds to draw upon. They appealed he said in the name of human liberty to the party which was identified with it in its broadest sense in America. Ad dresses in a similar vein were also made by Mr. Dollett, chairman of the King's County Republican general committee Counsellor Jesse Johnson. Ex-Assembly man W. H. Waring, Silas B. Dutcher General Cathin, J. E. Hobbs and others. A committee of two from each ward was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the parliamentary fund, and it was

igreed that the money collected shall be forwarded through Rev. Sylvester Mulone, pastor of the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, in the eastern district.

This morning Father Malone receive check for \$1,000 from S. V. White, the proker, for the fund. It is said that a the first meeting at Mr. Johnson's

touse \$3,000 were subscribed. BAD FOR THE ANARCHISTS,

But the Best Thing the Knights of Labo CHICAGO, July 3 .- The most important action by the labor organizations of the city against the Anarchists since the hay market riot was taken by District Assembly No. 24, of Knights of Labor, at a meeting last night at No. 208 LaSaile street. A series of resolutions was passed calling upon all local assemblies of the district to expel Anarchits who may now belong to them, and order-ing them to admit no more of the lik heres ter. The assembly has over one hundred and ten local assemblies on its roll, and its action will tend to cool down some of the rampant Anarchists who have been endeavoring to use the order to work up sympathy and assistance for the eight prisoners on trial in the Crim-

break his opponent up, if possible, and he did it, but with an awful effort. Fifty yards from the winning line Teemer saw that all was up with him, and he accord-ingly slackened his pace. Gaudaur shot across the line six lengths ahead of Teemer, in 19:08 4-5; Teemer followed Parsons is a member of No. 1,807 local assembly, which has steadily refused to take any action on his case. What may now be done is a question. It was de-There was tremendons enthusiasm at cided to give the resolutions and the reasons therefor to the press to-day, when this stage. The multitude shouted themselves hoarse. Gaudaur looked fresh: he assembly adjourned at an early hour Teemer's face was scarlet. Both

FOUGET IT O'ER AGAIN. leunion of the Third Army Corps on the GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 3 .- The Third Corps held their reunion yesterday on the

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ground over which they fought the sec and day's battle twenty-three years ago. Most of the officers and a great number of the men who wore the dismond-shaped army corps badge were present and re-ceived their old commander, General Sickles, with great enthusiasm, and its siciles, with great entrusiasis, and the tened with close attention to his carefully prepared explanation of how he won the Gettysburg battle by being defeated. The General made a very satisfied.

Funeral of David Walsh

man who is under general suspicion has not yet been arrested. Though the belief in his guilt is almost universal, there is

eluctance to move in the matter until the

proof is stronger, as he is prominent in

Brook division. Five of the same kind

comotive Works, in Philadelphia. It is

claimed that these locomotives can main-

tain a speed of sixty miles an hour, draw-

Wages Advanced

Boston, July 3.-The brakemen on the

Boston & Providence railway have had

GAUDAUR AND TEEMER.

the McKeesporter for the

Third Time.

Race for Blood, in Which the Recor

Is Lowered Forty-Six

Seconds.

WINNIPEG, MAN., July 3 .- One of the

finest single scull races ever rowed in

Canada came off on the Red river last

evening between eight and nine o'clock.

It was between Gaudaur and Teemer,

and was a stirring contest from start to finish, each man doing his level best. It

was a three-mile race with two turns,

and resulted in lowering the record fortysix seconds. For a long time there has

been bad feeling between the two men, and Gaudaur, being displeased with some

disparaging remarks Teemer made

hot for the McKeesporter, and he did it

with a vengeance, rowing the wind com

pletely out of Teemer.
The men got off well together. Teemer

The men got on well together. Teemer having won the toes, took the lee shore. There did not, however, appear to be much advantage in the choice, as the course was smooth as glass. Gaudaur started at a thirty-four to the minute

pace and Teemer thirty-six. Gaudaur worked very hard at first, and soon the bow of his bost forged shead of Teemer's.

Continuing to exert himself, Gaudanr steadily increased his lead, and when he neared the first mile flag he was a length

and a haif shead, and rowing thirty-one to the minute to Teemer's thirty-two.

Gaudaur turned the buoy quicker than

Teemer, and with this additional advan-tage he had a good lead, but Teemer was

game throughout, and pluckily rowed at-ter Gandaur, reducing the letter's lead by three-quarters of a length. In this or-der both men rowed the second mile,

but, although Teemer rowed his best, he could not overhaul Gaudaur, who turned

the second buoy first and was starting on the home-stretch when Teemer turned.

But the race was not yet over, and com-

length.

Both men did heavy work at this stage,

little cap jauntily, but seized his oar the next instant and put in some of the hard-

est work of the race. He was bound to

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There will be band music at Oakland Park at 1 p. m., where at 1:30 the crowd will assemble and list-in to the oslebra-tion oration to be delivered by Governor R. J. Oglesby. There will be in its band music and jubites songs by a band of

the position, as he had information that the position, as he had information that General Lee proposed to attack General Meade's left and to seize Round Top at the time Meade was preparing for the fight on his extreme right. He said it he had been supported in his position the Confederate army would have been destroyed. A remain of both the Federal and Confederate colored singers.

At 5 p. m., in the vicinity of Oakland
Park, Prof. Cole, of Springfield, will
make a daring ascension in his hot sir
balloon, size 40x60, clinging to a trapeze union of both the Federal and Confeder During the evening there will be band music on the old square and a grand dis-play of fireworks under the direction of ates engaged on the field is proposed for next July, Generals Longstreet and Mc-

Laws having signified in a most cordial manner their approval of the suggestion. E. O Reese, R. Liddle and Fritz Muelle. The other attractions are steambon rides on the Sangamon river in the "City of Decatur," two games of ball at the Association Park, between the Prinkty FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 8 .- David Ash club of 1St. Louis and the Decam Walsh, the victim of the ice-cream poist White Stockings, the first game at 10 o'clock in the forencon and the second at oning at the Pottersville picnic, was buried yesterday. There was a large 1:30 in the afternoon: and various smuss crowd present, and the services were ments at Oakland Park, where there will impressive. In the audience were about also be a pyrotechnic display in the evenseventy-five of the sufferers from poison. Many of them still look very ill. The The Diamond.

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ngo, James Freeman, Charles Laux, W

L. Ferguson, Bert Stewart and L. L. Ha

Councily, who was to have played with the Decatur's, is playing with the St. Louis League Club. McCauley, the Greenoastle pinger, ar

the community.

There is a difference of opinion among rived yesterday, and accompanied the Decatur's to Springfield to-day. the several physicians who have invectigated the matter, as to the nature o Harvey Decker, who played with the he poison. Some still contend that the Decatur Reds lost season, caught for the theory of some poisonous germ being developed in the milk is sufficient to ac-Detroits yesterday.

count for the symptoms observed. This The White Stockings, accompanied by is scouted by the doctors, but will doubt-less be utilized in the defense of any party who may be arrested and tried for causing Waish's death. Manager Mergan and a large party of friends, left at 6:45 o'clock this morning for Springfield, where they will play the Red Stockings of that city this afternoon The boys are in good form, and confident of winning another victory. The nine will play as follows, unless some change is made to day: Metcalf, c; Smith, p; Incomptives of an Entirely New Design READING, Pa., July 3.—The first of five locomotives of an entirely new design was turned out of the machine shops of Reising, 15; Barns, 25; Flynn, 35; Carlin, 88; Lauman, 1f; McCauley, cf, and the Reading Ratiroad Company yesterday. The new engines are of the Wooten Wentz, r f. patent, and are intended for the Bound-

Ball Games Played Friday, July 2, TRH LEAGUE. Kansas City-Philadelphias, 9; Kans

Citys, 6.
Chicago—New Yorks, 11; Chicagos,
Detroit—Detroits, 12; Bostons, 2.
St. Louis—Nationals, 7; Maroons, 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Pittsburgh-Aleghenys,6; Baltimores,0

Ar the fair recently held at Sentheir pay advanced from one dollar and ninety-two cents to two dollars per day. It dates from June 1. stor Logan's house in Washington for the benefit of the Garfield Hospital it is related Mr. Logan devoted his attention for some time to a very bright and pretty girl who kept the cigar and cigarette booth. As he The Creve Cour Prodicy Beats stood at the side of the booth look ing for all the world like the wooden Indian of the old-fashioned tobacco shop several other Senators came up and one of them said: "Why does Logan linger here so long?" said the presiding genius of the booth, "that's all right; he's my sign." At which Logan laughed as

heartily as the rest. Ior, Ior, Telephone 176. SHAWLS - Imported Camer's Hair and Index Grand dia, just received, at LINN & sapra d&wtf

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ing down the course Teemer pushed his opponent so closely that the latter had all he could do to maintain a lead of s WANTED, LOST, FOUND, &c. [Notices in this column, of five times or less and as they neared the grand stand cheer after cheer went up from the fifteen thou-sand people present. Gaudaur doffed his will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payabl in advance. }

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had rowed for all they were worth, and the crowd was thoroughly satisfied, knowing well that the race had been for blood. The great reduction in the record is accounted for by the fact that the men had two miles down stream and but one up. An excellent race between Hamm and Teemer is expected to-morrow night.

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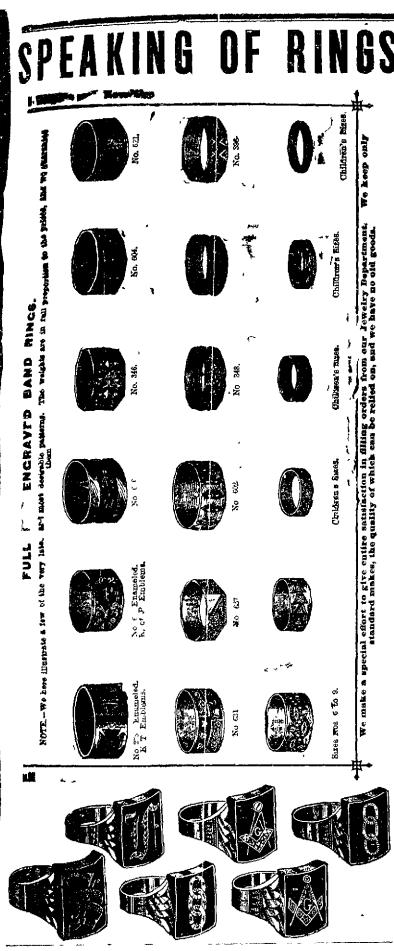
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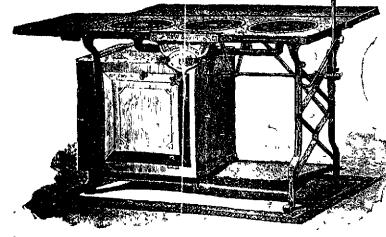
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The Jaily Republican.

SATURDAY EVE., JULY 8, 1886,

LOCAL NEWS. THE Alaska Refrigerator is what you

Sold only at E. D. Bartholousy & Co.'s.

BABY MINE. County institute in August.

No MARKET reports to-day and Monday CIRCUIT court adjourned yesterday evening until Tuesday next.

Business houses generally will close at o'clock on Monday.

have them ready, Ask all leading grocers for Hatfield & Co.'s celebrated White Foam flour. GREEN corn, raised near Decatur, can

be found in the market to-day. Bur your Fireworks at H. Mueller

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines, 14dtf

BELLE ETHEBIDGE and Clyde Adams paid \$10 each yesterday for street walking, and were set at liberty.

Call at Mueller's, 138 Merchant street, for tickets to the grand stand at the ball

Smoke the Mabel 5c cigar, for sale at H. B. Lewis'. jun30-d4w* Tickers to the grand stand for Mon day's base ball games may be procured in advance, at Mueller's, 188 Merchant

Dr. T. P. Hubbell at New Doming, uly 1st, 2d and 3d. jun28-d6. An extra train will leave on the Wabash to-morrow morning at 6 10 for St. Louis. Fare for the round trip, one fare. To-Morrow is the beginning of T. W.

Pinkerton's fifth year se pastor of the Christian church THE balloon, as it rises from Oakland Park, can be seen from all parts of the

You can get Vienna bread, burs, pies, cakes and fresh vegetables at J. Lytle & Oo's grocery store, in opers block.

Tay Peter Ultrich for reliable groceres. He has a full supply of fresh vegeables and truits. THE very latest sheet music and stand-

ard musical metruments at O. B. Prescott's popular music parlor. THE city council will meet Monday evening, but will not transact any busi-

ness. They will adjourn until Tuesday Ring up Niedermeyer, on the Mound,

and order fruits and vegetables left at Star in at Dustman & Meyer's furnithose elegant parlor and chamber sets.

Bargains are offered. STOP at Hanks & Patterson's grocery

store for 4th of July betries and vegeta-THE 29th district prohibition senato-

risl convention will be held at Mt. Pulsski July 15th, at 10 a. m., to nominate a candidate for senator and a candidate for the legislature. Delegates from Macon and Logan counties will do the work. BABY MINE.

BLUE MOUND will sink a well, erect a coundation 45 feet high on which to place a large tank, and then attach a self-reguisting wind pump to it. The project will cost only about two thousand dollars, and is a good scheme to protect against fire if---if the night watch keeps awake.

MRS. A. E. MURPHY is at Monticello. Platt county teachers' institute. Says the Bulletin: "One of the most interesting features of the institute is the primary work as conducted by Mrs. Murphy, of Decatur. Her modes of instructing the little ones are simple and prac-

PROF. FRANK ROSS, the world's renowned and greatest juggler, has been engaged at Oakland Park, and will appear every evening this week, 1-3t

Just received, this morning. The nobbiest Hat of the sesson, and more rough and reasy Satiors, at Mrs. K. Einstein's. Call and see them, 29-det

REMEMBER, there is only one Decatus Coal Yard, where you can get Decatur Coal—that is on Water street.

THE DECATUR COAL CO. YESTERDAY evening while Mr. Will S. Ennis' horse was standing hitched in front of the residence of Mr. Voorhies on West William street, somebody let loose a lot of fireworks, frightening the horse and causing him to break loose and run away. He ran as far as the residence of Mr. Shockley, where the buggy was overturned and the horse caught. Damage to buggy serious.

SELDOM equalled, never excelled—the Mabel 5c eiger for sale at H. B. Lewis. jun30 d4*

Buy the Maffit ice. Buy ice of Maffit-Telephone 100.

Is you have any hose to be repaired take it to H. Mueller & Sons. m15-dif

"PHARES, topazes and diamonds" have ben found by a Springfield man in a gravel stratum in the Sangamon river, We wish to inform our Springfield friend that this is no new thing, as Prof. Spader, of Clinton, made this discovery eight years ago, while hunting for gold. He also found some very fine pearls and some samples of gold dust.

You will save money by buying your Fireworks at H. Mueller & Sone'.

Suspenders-great lot-low prices, at Linn & Scruggs. THERE are four fine barbers at James Hollinger's shop. Courteous trestment

BABY MINE. Ger shaved at James Hollinger's bar-

Special Notice.

On and after this date the Pacific and United States Express companies' up-town office will close at 6:30 p. m. All money or freight packages taken to our Depottoffice before 11 p. m. will be sent W. A. RAGAN, Agent. June 30, 1886-dlw onlog the night trains

Ics—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's cigar store, or telephone 176. april-dif T. I., Append.

The employee of the Wabash car department have formed the Working Men's Mutual Aid Boolety. There are 140 nembers of the organization, and monthly meetings are held at Eldorado Hose House They contemplate going to Jackconville on an excursion jaunt on August 8th, proceeds for the benefit of the society All members of the organization, when learrable, receive a benefit of \$5 a week, the dues being 25 cents a month. The society promises to have a larger mambership in a few weeks. Every employe of the read should become a member.

Miss French Will Beturn, It will be remembered by our readers that Miss French, who has been a teacher in our public schools for a number of years, refused to accept the salary offered her hy the Board of Education, for her services next year. Some of her friends subscribed \$75 as an evidence of their sympathy, and proposed to her to add that much to her salary. Here is GET your firecrackers to-night, and her letter in answer to one written by Harry F. Ehrman containing the above

offer:

Ostoago, Illa, June 80, 1886.

H. F. Berman:—I have just received your favor of the 38th, and the enclosed paper. I cannot express in words the kindly feeling toward those whose names I find on that paper, and toward my many other friends who have shown their appreciation of my efforts. The gratuity offered by these gentlemen I must stratefully decline to accept, but if I can show them how much I prize their interest in my behalf by accepting the position offered me in the High School at the salary named by the board, I will do so I thank them and you most heartily for their kind regard.

Very Respectfully,

Mary W. French.

The Hornes.

Another rumous occurred at the Horns tesidence last night, occasioned by Mr Horne moving out the furniture. It was warm in the neighborhood for a short time, but the battle ceased, a truce was called, and the belligerants-well, they didn't shake hands across the bloody chasm, but they agreed to leave their differences to an arbitration committee of five persons, and it is to be hoped that this committee will do its whole duty and make an amicable adjustment of the matter. Let us have peace.

In Jail. Lizzie Prell, a young domestic in the

tamily of George M. Shade, manager of the stock yards, was accused of stealing a valuable ring, some lace and other ar ticles belonging to Mrs. Shade. Lizzie confessed to the stealing, but could not or would not produce the stolen articles. and yesterday Mr. Shade swore out a warrant and had the girl placed in jail. Luzzie is about 15 years old. She has been employed in several families, but her unfortunate propensity for steeling has gotten her into trouble on several

The funeral of W. R. Shipp, who died of consumption at the residence of his sister. Mrs. Norris. on East Eldorade street on Friday, July 2d. at 5 a. m. occurred this afternoon from the residence as above, at 2 o'clock. The serviose were conducted by Rev. A. C. Scott. of the United Brethren church, of which Mr. Shipp was a member. Mr. Shipp was 38 years old and unmarried. He leaves a sister and numerous friends to mourn his loss. He united with the church on the 28th of June, and was

At Rest. Rev. T. I. Coultas, of this city, conducted the funeral services over the remains of Uatherine, wife of William Heil, at the Union Church, near Oreans, yesterday. The deceased, whose maiden name was Dinkel, was born in Baden, Germany, December 28, 1826. She came to America in 1852, and was married to William Heil at Harrisburg, Pa., iu 1854. She removed to Macon county with her husband in 1855, and resided here until her death, on Thursday, July 1. Mrs Heil became identified with the German M E. church in early life, and lived a assisting in the work of conducting the devout christian. She leaves a husband and several children and a host of neighbors and friends to mourn her loss.

> On the Lake. One of the features of the pyrotechnic duplay at Oakland Park Monday evening, will be the curious water devils and other novelty fireworks used in the water on the lake. Some of the works willabe sent soudding over the lake on wires, and others highted will be thrown into the water to flounder about and explode

The contract for the brick work on Dr. Cartie's new building, adjoining the New Brunswick hotel, was let this forencon to H. M. Whitmer, he being the lowest bidder. The plumbing contract was let to Field & Wilson.

A Ripe Old Age. Moses Milter, the plasterer and bricklayer, says that his mother is still living in Pennsylvania, and is now 103 years old. The old lady is healthy and vigor ous, and can walk five miles without much fatigue.

Camp Meeting. The Anticoh Baptists of this city will commence their camp meeting next All Mexican Veterans are cordially in-Thursday afternoon, July 8th, and will vited to their reunion and have a good continue it until the evening of the 18th. the services will be conducted by Rev. Fleming Gray, assisted by prominent and influential ministers from other localities It is proposed to hold afternoon and evening services every week day, and on

Tall Corn. Wm. Voorhies brought in a sample of his tall corn this morning from his farm, in Piett county. The sample is 10 feet, 6 inches tall, and is just beginning to show a tessell. It is said that Mr. V. has 600 acres of corp, and that the sample exhibsted is only an average stalk. Go to the

St. Nicholsa hotel and see it.

"A THING of beauty" is said to be "a joy forever," but the beautifully decorated window at Linn & Scrugge' mammoth store is a thing of beauty, but may not be a joy forever-mainly for the reason that the decorations are gotten up, without regard to expense, for the 4th of July only. The Goddees of Liberty, draped in National emblems, is the central figure, surrounded with drapery of flags and oak leaves. Go and see it.

Special communication of Macon Lodge No. 8, A. F. and A. M., this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock, for work in the third degree. J. H. MAUZY, W. M. T. W. PINKERTON, Sec.

Oskjund Park, Eston and Williams, assisted by other ICE—I am now delivering ice to all large in the company and williams, assisted by other naris of the city. Leave orders at Jos. dient's cigar store, or telephone 176. april-dit' T. L. Affilia.

Children's School Shoes, all kinds, at large to Baker's. The people at Caking Park all this week, from 8:30 to 10:20 p. m., introducing new from 8:30 to 10:20 p. m., introd PERSONAL MENTION.

Charley Corneau, of Forrest, was Dr. Curtis is able to attend to bus

Will McClelland will spend the 4th

Judge Wm. E. Nelson is the orator for the celebration at Maroa to-day. Misses Bessie Dillon and Fannie Ehrman left last night for Ohioago, when they will spend the 4th.

Mrs. Jos. Sutter, who has been visiting in the east, returned to the city yesterday, after an absence of two weeks.

Will Lawton, of Niantic, left yesterday for California, where he will remain a month seeing the sights. Conductor Horace Morgan to day re-

med his run on the Jacksonville secom Henry Bachrach (Cheap Charley) re-turned from Milwaukee and Ohicago thus

orning, after a week's absence. Miss Maude Eames, who has been vis iting Dr. Moore the past three weeks, left

this morning for Carlyle, Ill.

Benny Bachrach, whose home is in Uhicago, is visiting his brother's family, and will remain about two months. Gov. and Mrs. Oglesby will arrive from Sprinfield Sunday night or Monday

Genie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Davis, has been quite sick, but is better to-day.

Richard Butler, postmaster at Clinton, frew a \$200 registered bull in the Myers irawing at Clinton this week.

N. L. Krone and family will occupy their new residence, on West Wood St.,

Howard E. Tucker, of Chapin, Ill., will spend the 4th and 5th in Decatur. Mr. Tucker is in the tin and hardware business in Chapin and has a large trade. Mrs. E. B. Saylor has returned from her trip to Kansas. Mr. Saylor is in Kansas City, and is much improved

Geo. Lower returned from St. Louis yesterday, where he was attending to Frisco business for according to George tion of war to the knife would not be at the Frisco folks.

Chicago business, and an open declaration of war to the knife would not be at the Frisco folks.

Claums and counter claums of un-

Moawequa Mall: Mrs. O. A. Hedges and son, Ulifton, of Decatur, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elsum. Louise, as she is familiarly alled, is a Moswequa favorite.

Theron and Frank Powers, Fred Muel-James Hatfield, Charlie Tyler, Charlie Armstrong and Cliff Betzer accompanied the White Stockings to Springfield this

Olint. Brodess, a letter carrier of the 2d ward, has bought a pony and dog cart, with which he makes his daily rounds delivering and gathering the mail. Clint. says he made his first round with the new rig yesterday, and made the run in one and a half hours less time than when on

D. & S. road to have the right of way through Decatur. He thinks it will be better for him if the road is built on the line now being surveyed, through Macon and Boody, as it will run close to his farm and add several dollars per sore to the calminess born of possession. the value of it.

his gentleman'y deportment and leaves with the best wishes of everyone. His arm is same and he is forced to abandon ball playing for a season.

Col. Phocion Howard has withdrawn rom journalism, and necessarily has seered his long-time connection with this paper. A Democrat of intense convicpaper. A Demograt or internet tions, Phocion has been a terse, truthful His knowledge chronioler of the times. His knowledge of state politics and his extended ac-quaintance with those in political life has enabled him to do well a line of work in trom parties who had their work done by

Another Wabash Suit, A petition has been filed in the United States court at Chicago, in the case of the Wabash vs. the Central Trust Company et al, by Harry Lardner, of Niles, Mich., who is the owner of \$18,000 of the hands of the Chicago division of the Wabash, seeking to withdraw that division from the system and to place it in the hands of a separate receiver. Lardner, in his petition, claims to represent \$200,-000 of these bonds, and to be ready to produce the bonds in court. He states that the interest due on the bonds July 1, 1885, and Jan. 1 and July 1, 1886, is in default and unpaid, and recites at length the condition of the company, claiming that under the existing circumstances the best thing to be done is to withdraw the Chicago division from the general system of the Wabsah, St. Louis & Pacific Railway Company, to approve a sequence reway Company; to appoint a separate re-ceiver for it to fix its rights in the termi-nals, and to operate it as if it were not a part of a general system. The court, in conclusion, is asked to allow the pet-tioner to become a party defendant to the rignal litigation and file a cross bill or intervening petition or an original bill, and allow any other bondholders to be-come parties complainant, and to make the receivers, Humphrey and Tutt, the Wabash Company, the Purchasing Committee, and any other necessary persons defendants, and to grant the relief above

Mexican War Veterans.

The Fourteenth Annual Reunion of the Mexican War Veterans will occur at Shelbyville, Ill., on Tuesday and Wedneeday, 10th and 11th of August, 1886. old time, after 40 years since we were called to defend the nation's flag.

COL. FERRIS FORMAN, Pres't. CAPT. JOHN W. HARTLEY, Sec'y Mexi-Exchanges please copy.

THERE is some tall kicking among property owners on North Main street, with reference to the paving question, and now that the commissioners appointed by Judge Greer to sesses benefits have made their report, the kicking is a little bit stronger than heretofore. They will

NEVER forgotten-The snowfakes drop in the stormy sea And leave behind no trace; The daisy blooms on the flowering lea The daisy blooms on the flowering lea And no one marks its place; And the glittering gem in its mountain gra Shines on, unseen, unknown. And the gleaming pearl in the ocean cave Gleams bright for itself alone; The twinkling star in the evening sty is lost in the Milky Way—But the dinder stuck in a loafer's eye is remembered foreyer and aye!

At the Bluegrass Shop, on William treet, near North Main, the old veteral n the late war and mechanic, Capt. Peter schlosser, has a position, and is ready to repair or build you a new job in the general line of vehicles.

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Mas. M. E. Williamsung, formerly of Decatur, has changed her location in Chicago. Decatur friends and other visunicago. Lecatur rinends and other vis-itors to Chicago will find her at No. 1234 Wabash Avenue, where she has a fine apartment house and is prepared to en-tertain the public with or without board,

Tun Wilson Broz. Dress Shirt, the best

that city at the present writing: "An unwelcome diversity is lent to the prayer meetings of the First Presbyterian church by the antics of two ancient females, the Gowland sisters. Their father is a sois sors-grinder and they earn an honest living by sewing or washing. They wear spit-curls and get themselves up some thing on the style of the Louis XI. era. One of them has become a prodigious nuisance, and the other, while not so badappears to be jealous of her sister's exploits. The sisters joined the First Pres byterian church by letter some four years ago, and one of them at once commenced annoying the pastor. Mr. Brush has the misfortune to be a very good looking man, and the woman commenced to lay siege to him, and hints and threats were of no avail. Mr. Brush placed the matter in the hands of the church board, and the woman was warned, and police officers sent to the house, but nothing would faze her. She went right on making a spectacle at prayer meetings utterly without regard for appearances, and last night and at one previous meeting it was neces sary to remove har. One of the oldest officers of the church was seen by s Leader reporter to-day. He said he did not believe the report that the woman had threatened Mr. Brush's life. It is utter imbecility, and nothing else, said the gentlemen; and while extremely su-

A Pestered Preacher.

The Bloomington Leader tells the fol-

lowing story of the curious predicament

which a Presbyterian divine occupies in

ton, Burlington and Wabssh-a threecornered fight—on passenger business which promises to break forth in St. Louis within a very brief period, and to spread all along the line. The principal probable combatants at St. Louis will be the Alton and the Wabsah, between whom there is no love lost, especially on Chicago business, and an open declaration of war to the knife would not be at fair practices in securing business are made, and an occasional mild threat o outting loose from the restraining influ-ence of the tariff is heard. As yet the threatened war is smouldering, and may blow over, but there is an even change that it will not, unless explanations of a satisfactory character can be made. The principal cause of the trouble seems to be with professional people, the Alton claiming an exclusive franchise in that direction, whereas for some time past it is a well-known fact that the Wabash has captured theatrical troupes from the unstitled aggregation of five or six up to the American Opera Company with its spe cial train. The Wabash has made it a cardinal principle to cater to this class of passenger business, has advertised heav-ily and worked assiduously to secure it, and now feels as though it is entitled to it. The relations between the competing lines are becoming more strained ever

A Speck of War.

Joe Fieber, the expert left-handed player who came here from Cincinnati, to putch for the White Stockings, will leave to his home to night. Joe during this stay here has made many friends by Couffs, 4c per pair; Drawer, 5c; Undersider of the Comment of the Comment of the Court of the Court

Will say, in conclusion, that we have added at least 100 new contomers on ou from parties who had their work done by Chinamen. PRED. NORMAN.

State of Illinois, Macon Co-ss. The above is a true statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of June, 1886.

26-dtf I. O. Exman, J. P.

ITEM from Mt. Pulaski: "The death of Vice President David Davis revives in the memory of many, who still live here. the circumstances and days when he presided as circuit judge, during the time court was held here, from 1849 to 1854. The parties, court, officers and attorneys. as just named by Charlie Huston, were Judge Davis, "Abe" Lincoln, "Bill" Herndon, "Bob" Latham, "Sam" Parks "Zeke" Bowman, "Nat" Whittaker, "Bill" Ferguson, John T. Jenkins, L. P. Lacy Horses Ballon, Brower Bunn, "Jim" Allen, Charley Constable, the latter of Mt. Carmel, and others. Of the above Parke, Latham and Herndon only are living."

noying, it is bard to deal with."

day, and an open rupture may be looked for at any time. The Alton seems to be the most noticeably aggrieved party now,

shirts, 5c; Socks, 3c;—and everything else in proportion, I give employment to about 25 persons, and have always paid good wages. Those who would rather give their work to the heathen who do nobody any good, are at liberty to do so.

June, 26, 1886.

Licensed to Wed. John McCanley, of Carro Gordo, Ill. aged 21 years, and Miss Sarah B. Irvin, of Oakley, aged 20, were licensed to wed

WM Dodson, of this city, has purchased from E. King, of Jacksonville, the lot at the southwest corner of North Park and State streets, for \$3500. The lot has a frontage of 23 feet on North Park street, and adjoins Keefe's saloon building.

All Aboard for the Suspension Bridge and Return. The Decatur Steamboat Co. wish to inform the public that they will run the Steamer "City of Decatur" from the steamboat landing at the water works, to Moffic's bridge, every 20 minutes, from 9 to 12 a.m., and 1:30 to 6 p. m., on the lays of the 4th and 5th of July. A back will be run from the old square to the steamboat landing every 30 minutes. We will have good sests for the accommodation of the public at the steamboat land-

Bust of C. H. Spurgeon.

Agents wanted in every township of Macon to sell the bust of C. H. Spurgson, the English philanthropist and author. have to pay their apportionment all the Address or call on Hiram Richcreek, 637

East North street. This bust is a striking Wkeness of the world renowned preacher, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, and as a work of at is worthy of a place in every refined home. The original cost English scalptor. Price of bust, \$1.00, July 2-dla* \$5.000, and is the work o an eminen

I will move into my new gallery next week, and invite the public to come and week, and invite the public to come and see the new back grounds, and accessories, and to witness the unequaled light, which we have provided. Our facilities for doing first-class work are so great that, from to-day until September first, my charges will be lower than ever. First-class cabinets; \$4.00 per doz.; first-class cards, \$3.00 per doz.; second class cards, \$2.00 per doz.; third class cards \$2.00 per doz. third class cards \$1.00 per dozen. Negatives must be paid for in advance.

[In Param.]

Irwin's drug store will be closed every sandny, except from 8 to 10 s. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. inne28-dif

LINN & SCRUGGS On Monday, May 17th,

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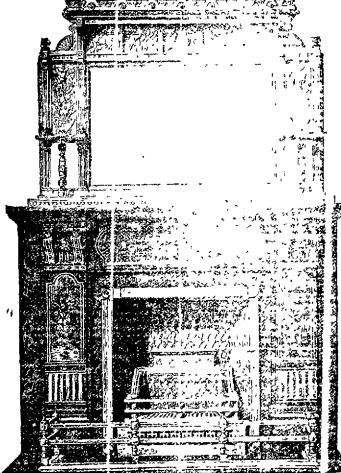
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the greatest bargains over shown Linn & Bonucos. no re Dr. Thomas B. Hoskins to get tental work done. Cor. Main and Hott SALE-House with four rooms, on W. Morth street, inquire of John Quin-mars-dir

As It Dawned for a Soldier at Gettysburg.

HOLDING LITTLE BOUND TOP

Military Life as Seen from the Ranks

[Concluded]

Coffee was a great sustainer -- the prime necessity at every balt. The most approved way of boiling was by suspending the cup by its ball at the end of a stick, and thus, as



As to our fires, I can't remember how is was that we always had matches. I suppose we got them from the sutler. But wood was abundantly supplied, at least for a short stay. The Virginians had a custom, worthy from our point of view, of the highest commendation. They had lavishly piled all over their lands, in the form of zigzag fences, the most elegant rails of hard wood, as fences they were neither useful nor ormamental; as firewood, they were superb. When we had finally halted for the night, it was a race for too most eligible fences. I have chased a vanishing fence for some distance, at the best speed of my long is a tremendous march, such as we had made the day before.

At tremendous march, such as we had made the day before.

But now our old; brigade call of "Dan! Dan! Dan! Butterfield! Butterfield!" rang out in such an emphatic way as I never heard before, and brought us instantly to our feet. It was the last time I ever heard to fix the we were going to hold the Little Round Top, but that was our mission. Some staff officer seemed to be riding ahead and showing the way, and a battery was plunging up in the most reckless manner I ever saw, at least one wheel in, the air all the while, while best speed of my long is and could not catch up with its meiting len the No matter how wet the rail, the wood just below the surface was dry and seasoned and we had men, ex-port fire lighters, who would build up a cheerful blaze in the middle of a plowed field



pushed along pretty steadily, though Lee, away off at the left, certainly got ahead of us, which was a good thing in the end. One day was like another, except such little diversity as resulted from a fight at Aldie, where we took a hand with the cavalry. As we began to make four or five crossings of Goose run every day, we knew we were ap-proaching the Potomac. We crossed at proaching the Potomac. We crossed at Ridwards Ferry, where the water was as clear as Lake George We halted and rested a few days at Frederick on a beautiful farm, where the milk house was built over the most wonderful spring I had ever seen, which bubbled out in a stream as large as a barrel. Here we heard that Hooker's place had been given to our own Mende, whom we know as a resolute, though not a kindly, man, not a man like "Charley Griffin," whom we could like, though equally resolute, bocause he really liked us.



Again we heard the old familian sound of "Dan—Dan—Dan—Butterfleid—Butterfield" vith his call for us to break up our camp on march-northward still. Cherries were now no doubt the acid fruit did us good on the whole though some of us got badly doubled up. We felt in good spirits too, we knew that we were going to fight, but somehow we felt that it was going to be a different affair from the bucking against their fortitications which we had tried so many times. We talked it over and concluded the fight was going to be something like Antictam. The very atmosphere, the looks of the neonle The very atmosphere, the looks of the people and the beautiful country as we went through Maryland reminded us of our homes in the north, and as we drew near the border, we had wonderful funcies of the where most of us had not been for two years.



When we reached the line, something unusual occurred. We were brought to attention; the colors, which always were covered with cases, were taken out, the drummers and fifers played, "Aine You. Glad to Get Out o' the Wildernes." while we marched steadily in the "cadenced step" across the border into a free state. This made a good deal of impression on us, some-what weakened afterward by finding that,

the first day of July we made our balgest march—thirty odd miles from sun to sun. That day we found that there were two kinds of people in Pennsylvania, and that only one kind were "like our own tolks," as we said. In the afternoon we heard firing away off shead, and rumors reached us of away off sheed, and rumors reached; us of flighting in front. By this time, there was a settled conviction in the ranks, that there would be a big flight near flettyshurg.

That night we halted at midnight. The colonel commanding the brigade of was, the last flight for him) sat on his horse slose to a tree, at whose foot Eugene and, I had relied

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The most of that day we were just on the edge of a fight, and that is the time you feel most uncoinfortable. If a man ever tells most uncomfortable. If a man over the you be felt jolly in such direcumstances, you had better change the subject, as you are, not getting reliable information. To hear a lot of fixing a little way off, and a lot, of masty, burning, squealing, whining noises let loose uncomfortably near you, and there to have to keep still and think of and then to have to keep still and think of everything you don't want to think about, with no chance to blaze away in return, is know I didn't like it a bit, and would have been glad to be excused. Any man, if he once gets where the shooting lant all oneonce gets where the shooting isn't an one-sided, can istay; he is generally too much in-terested, to think about going.

This day at Gettysburg. I did not feel the stage fright as usual, because I was too sleepy. Every little while, as we lay down

in various places, I took a moose. Perhaps I was saved a good deal of angulah this way, and perhaps Col. Vincent did us a good turn in ordering that very early reveills. Certainly I would rather feel sleepy than Along in the afternoon, things seemed to thicken up. They had our regiment in close column by division, and all the other regi-

column by division, and all the other regi-ments in the corps seemed to be formed in the same way, and those masses to be in a pretty compact line. I remember that the regulars (who constituted the bulk of the Becond division) lay on our left in the same formation; that it saw the Hundred and Forty-sixth New York, of that same division, in their singular light blue and yellow uniform, coming up in place with the others, and noticed a college friend at the head of his company. As I remember, we were on his company. As I remember, we were o pretty sigh ground, with higher still in front, and back on the plain came a long slendor ribbon of infantry. The corps flug at the bead with its Greek cross, told that this was the Sixth corps, who were finishing

least one wheel in the air all the while, while we double quicked up at our best speed. It is queer how in such a moment of ex-citement your mind is busy with some (ab-surdly striffing thought, and how pitchly you remember this afterward. At Freder-icksburg we were under a very warm cunigating fire, and the captain of Company reported the fact to the major My thoughts ran like this: "Enfilading! Never heard that worf pronounced, though I have read that worf prinounced, though I have read that my life. Now, first time I hear it, I am enfiladed. Practical example, like Squeere' teaching at Dotheboys Hall." Another time at Chencellorsville. I was listenther time, at Ch ancellorsville, I was listen and, during that heavy artillery fire, to some ittle birds, whose high treble notes did not seem to be in the least interfered with by

Inoticed several things, as we ran along. One was a cannon ball which looked as if it One was a cannon ball which looked as if it was passing just in front of our siert little major's face—just above his hors's ears it seemed—probably it was further off. He must have dismounted soon, for I did not see any horses after that. Another thing I noticed was a fox—the only wild one I ever saw at large; the little fellow must have been so frightened by an exploding shell, or something as to lose all fear of men, and he something, as to lose all fear of men, and he ran almost under our feet.

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On the way up, but before we got far, there was an old stone house, over which was the red flag I recollect calling out:
"Boys, there's a hospital; we'd better remember the way back to it." As a punishment, perhaps, for my prophecy of evil, I was the only one of the company who got there; but still it was a good thing to know Pretty soon we went through the woods seemed to be just getting into a very seemed to be just getting into a very scrambling sort of line, but we knew that it

was there to stay.

We heard the command, up at the head of our regiment. "On the right by file into line. March!" Now, though we did not by any means go through the motions of that very complex movement as we had learned it when drilling, yet it told us just about was not to be executed literally, but it was graphic indication of our intended post-If any one thinks that drill is of no use magine in what words he would explain offhand to a procession of citizens, four abreast, how he wanted them to get "on the right"

was rocks. Not what they term rocks in rairie states, where a rock is the size that a seen recognized even in Vermont as rocksweighing half a ton or more. These were clegant things to get behind and shoot over; we appreciated them fully, for we always had to scoop up our own protection, and never had had ready-made works, ours were custom goods.

The ground in front of us ran steeply

down and was full of rocks and trees. It would have been a considerable exection for would have been a constant and exercion to a fat man to come up without opposition, Almost the instant our company got behind the rocks some one said, "There they come," the rocks some one said, "There they come," and just for a half, second I, could see "them" dodging zig-zag among, the trees down the hill. I never saw them, again distinctly, for instantly we began to fite. There was no order to do sq—there seldom is, on the contrary I beard the colonel yelling "Cease dr-ing!" and Mike repeating it with his bugle, lt,reminded me of the birds at Chancellors ville—and we did not heed it any more than we should the birds. It was bungity, bang, bang into the smake ahead of us, an i rip, sip, equ'lch just over our heads. The latter sounds were from the Johnnies bullets, and sounds were from the Jonnnes ounces, and very likely ours went over their heads, too. Once in a while they would get very close and a red, star of flams would jump right out of the smoke at every discharge. These and a red star of hathe would jump right out of the smoke at every discharge. These times they would be pretty apt to hit some of our boys.

As I was kneeling down and loading, one of

our boys, partly in front of me, got a bullet through both legs—so I knew afterward, for he died in the hospital near me, my mother standing by him. The bullet, anyway, after doing this work, struck me on the in side of the leg without cutting my trowsers and I saw it drop. It must have been spent by crushing through his two legs. I thought how I wished I had time to pick it up as a now a wished I had time to pick it up as a souvenir. A week or two after, when I next indressed, I was remiaded of this ball by finding duite a big bruise on my leg. I don't think any one was afraid now, or cared for anything but getting rid of his cartridges. We were not good marksmen; I suppose if we had been we should have

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hilled in their tracks. I can't remember seeing any one go away wounded. As one of those red fisshes came out of the smoke I felt some one poke me very hard, jab me, in fact, on the left shoulder with a big, stick; from the end of the stick spread in every direction needlepricks, like an electric battery. That's the way it felt; the fact was a rite ball had beyond through me. I did not ex-That's the way it lest; she ket was all the hold not exactly realize what had happened. I was not knocked over, my gun was still in my right dread of a ball in me which would have to be extracted.



resire. We were not at the crest of the hill, but a little down, so in going back I had first to go up hill a little. Here the rip-zip noises were a good deal thicker than where I had been; these were the same balls that I saw one of our officers, and pointed to

the hole in my coat as an excuse for my leaving the entertainment. The excuse seemed acceptable As I got over the crest of the hill the bullets did not annoy me any more I had obliqued to the left for retreating, having the unstinct to find that hospital flag. So I passed behind part of the Sixteenth again, and had my last glimpse of Col. Vincent. The Sixteenth seemed to have fallen back,

As I went on my arm was very awkward.

It hung straight down and was very heavy.

I was like a young mother with her first baby and did not know how to carry it. I baby and did not know how to carry it. It had to walk slowly and felt very tired. Probably I had bled a good deal. Away back behind a tree I found a soldier; he was on the opposite side of the tree to the shooting and appeared to have a chill. As he seemed to have his canteen full of water I lay down by him and told him to pour it on my shoulder. He obeyed with alacrity; perhaps he was relieved at finding I did not drive him to his regiment. The water soon enabled me to get up and go on, and I went enabled me to get up and go on, and I went straight to the old stone house where I had seen the hospital flag; I do not think, how-ever, I went at all by the same road that the



house some very German person received me with the remark: "Oh, we can't do noting for you here." Ettil I pushed in, assisted by an able-bodied Confederate who proved more hospitable than the host. He had stayed in our lines in order to be with a Confederate officer. Gen. Sibley, who was dying. I walked into the middle room of the house, which was the "old folks" bedroom. In front was a parlor, the floor covered with wounded, men of both armies. As I lay on the floor with my head unsupported I felt as if my neck was breaking, and when a middle-aged woman came into the come I asked her to put something under my head, but aske did not seem to understeand. Luckily, as I was not in good condition for gestiouisting, I knew enough German to say "Etwas unter dem hopf," and she obligingly put some old matting under me

and she obligingly put some old matting under me. The "old folks'" bedtime came rather early. Soon after the firing had ceased for the night my worthy German host and hostess came into my bedroom and climbed up on their high, fat bed. In the meantime each solder lying in the house had adopted some kind of a sound which he repeated at pretty regular intervals. I can hear some of them now as Lithink of its. These smothered groams, and sighs and breathings—none pretty regular intervals. I can hear some of them now as Ithink of it. These smothered groams, and sighs and breathings—none of them very loud, but intense—recurred often enough to be rather depressing Soon there were added to the strango concert a snore by the old man and another, a different one, by the old woman. And so we peased the night, each repeating his own note of endurance, and the "old-folks" culmiv sleeping through it all. The most painful sound was the word "water" I think it must have been that Confederate general who repeated it. The clock was just as unconcerned as its owners and struck the hours at immensely long intervals. I heard them all, and they were the only sounds I was gled to hear that night. My elderly roommates seemed much refreshed next morulng, but I did not see anything more of them, as they went down cellar and very sensibly stayed there all the next day, which was the day of the artillery. Such a noise was made that I am not surprised that persons, especially nervous, sensitive people, should wish to avoid it. The younger woman brought me some chicken broth, or something like it, in the morning.

morning.

I dreaded another night in that old house. I dreaded another night in that old house. It quiteswarmed with surgeons and chapitalist that day, until some shells exploding quite near reminded those officers of duties which called them away. After dark, as I began to dread the chorus of wounded men, distressing through the day, but far more so in the still night, I was carted away in a racking ambulance and laid on straw near the creek. My roof was a sugging piece of canvas which, when saturated, conducted the rain directly upon me; and if on the next morning an old chapian who knew me had not given me a full tumbler of whisky I think the 4th of July then dawning would have been my last. Charles E Spracue.

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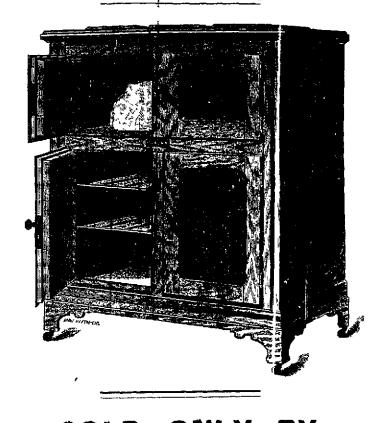
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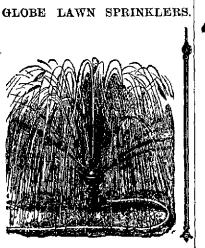
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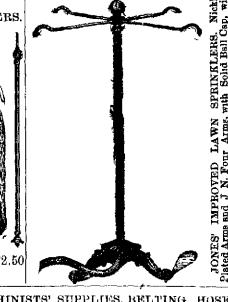
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street in the city of Decaturshould be widened
from Decatur street to Forest street to the
width of forty-tive (4), feet, have applied to
the County Court of Maoon County for the
assessment of the cost of said improvement,
according to benefits, and an assessment
thereof having been made and returned to
said Court, the final hearing thereof will be
had at the July Term, 1886, of said Court, commencing on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1886,
All persons desiring may then and there appear and make the defense.

Becatur, tillnots, July 1st, 1886.

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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate

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To All Persons Whom it May ConcernNotice is heroby given that the undersigned,
P. J. Strong, Guardian of Samuel K. S. Strong,
minor, will make application to the county
court of Macon county, at a regular term
thereof, to be held at the court house in the
city of Decatur, in said county, on the Third
Monday of July, A. D. 1886, being the nine
teenth day thereof, for an order and decree of
said court, directing him, as said Guardian
to sell the following real estate belonging to
said minor, or so much thereof as shall seem
to said court to the interest of said minor, estuated in the county of Macon and state of fillnois, to-wit: Lot number four (f), in block No.
four, in Beal & Co.'s Addition to the town
now city of Decatur; the interest of said
minor in said premises being an undivided
one-third, for the purpose of investing such
of the proceeds of said sale as shall not be
immediately requisite for said support and

nvesting the same.

Decatur, III., June 26th, ISSC.
P. J. E FRONG.
June28-d8w Guardian of said Minor.

Franklin street.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the city of Decatur, having ordered the paving of North Park street, from North Main street east to North Franklin street, in the city of Diesetur, have applied to the county court of Macon county, Illinois, for the levy and ass. sament of the cost of said improvement, except the street and alley intersections and crossings, upon the sbutting property secording to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the linal hearing thereof will be had at the July Term, 1885 of said Court. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

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O. B. Goron,
S. S. JACK.

Administrator's Notice. Restate of Concordia Schueler, deccased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the cetate of Concordia Schueler in late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the Advent term, on the third Monday in August bern, on the third Monday in August have a which time all persons having relating against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to as a centre are requested to make immediate my ment to the undersigned.

Detecting Sch day of June, 1866.

Administrator.

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All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their detense.

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